

CLARKE COUP'ER

ESTABLISHED 1869.

CHARLES R. HUGHES,
Editor and Proprietor.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1906

All advertisements (excepting legal advertisements and professional cards) inserted for less than three months are considered transient, and will be charged for at the rate of five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents per line for each succeeding insertion.

Obituary notices, resolutions of respect, and social organizations, other than those which the editor himself shall give as a matter of news, will be charged for at the above rates.

Our advertising rates are uniform, and a liberal reduction is made on all standing advertisements, and rates will be made known on application. Changes of advertisements must be handed in not later than Saturday morning of each week.

THE BERRYVILLE "DEPOT."

The editor of the COURIER is evidently not the only newspaper man who has observed the miserable accommodations offered by the Norfolk & Western at their depot here.

No sanitation or plumbing at all has ever been installed, and no provision has ever been made for privacy of any character.

Commenting on our article of last week, the Winchester Star says:

The CLARKE COURIER very justly complains of the Norfolk & Western depot at Berryville. The depot is a little, bad smelling place where in the men's department, at least, white men and negroes are herded together. The people of Berryville have a remedy. The State Corporation Commission has the power to compel the erection of a good depot and ample accommodations. Let the Berryville town council pass resolutions authorizing the town attorney to make complaint.

Feel Impending Doom.

The feeling of impending doom in the minds of many victims of Bright's disease and diabetes has been changed to thankfulness by the benefit derived from taking Foley's Kidney Cure. It will cure Bright's disease and diabetes and even in the worst cases gives comfort and relief. Slight disorders are cured in a few days. "I had diabetes in its worst form," writes Marion Lee of Dunbar, Ind. "I tried eight physicians without relief. Only three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made me a well man." Sold by all Dealers.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

When the proposition was first made to hold a good roads convention in Roanoke, while there was no opposition, still it was not met with enthusiasm because the people did not understand how a good roads convention could be of any benefit to a city. Roads naturally belong to the country, and naturally it was thought that the interest in such a movement must be in the rural districts.

This idea was because the objects of the convention were not known and understood, and as soon as it was shown the advantages that would come from holding such a convention here it was taken up enthusiastically and there is in session one of the most enthusiastic meetings in the interest of better roads that has been held in the whole section of the country.

The movement is educational and shows what can be accomplished when the work of making roads is entered into systematically and with some definite object in view. It shows how roads may be constructed at a minimum cost by taking advantage of the natural conditions and not running them at random and without regard to the end of the best roads.

The convention here, as has been the case at other points where they have been held, has changed the belief of the people that good roads are a good thing, into a conviction that they are not only a good thing but that they are an absolute necessity and that they must have them. The country without good roads is laboring under too many disadvantages and too many handicaps to make progress and the people now realize that the first and foremost step toward material prosperity is good roads. They lessen the cost of production by lessening the cost of marketing the product. This by increased hauling capacity of the horses and better time in transit. It puts the farmer on the same footing with the city man and each in turn is mutually benefited.

The good roads convention is a great success and it is most gratifying to note the interest that is taken in the movement by all the business organizations of the city and railroads. We feel safe in the prediction that much good will result from the convention which will close here this evening.—Roanoke News.

If your stomach troubles you do not conclude that there is no cure, for a great many have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at U. B. Blencowe's drug store and give them a trial. They also cure constipation and biliousness.

Reduced Rates to Southern Points.

Greatly reduced rates have been authorized by the Southern Railway, on account of the following occasions in the South:

Summer School for Teachers, Tusculoo, Ala., June 13-July 24.
Summer School of the South, Knoxville, Tenn., June 18-July 27.
University Summer School, Athens, Ga., June 26-July 27.
Annual Conference, Young People's Missionary Movement, Asheville, N. C., June 29-July 8.
Monteagle Bible Training School, Monteagle, Tenn., July 5-August 1.
Monteagle Sunday School Institute, Monteagle, Tenn., July 15-August 5.

Woman's Congress, Monteagle, Tenn., July 30-August 20.

Convention Commercial League of America, Asheville, N. C., July 30-August 4.

International Convention Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Memphis, Tenn., October 18-21.

For detailed information as to rates, dates of sale, final limits, etc., call on nearest Southern Railway coupon ticket agent, or write L. S. Brown, General Agent, Washington, D. C.

RECKONING TIME.

The Watch of the Man in the Street Is Set by the Stars.

Time is a peculiarly interesting subject. Before the chronometer in the jeweler's window a procession is constantly passing. The banker pulls out his \$700 repeater, compares it with the chronometer and moves on. The office boy with just as much dignity consults the dollar timepiece that bulges his little waist. Both are equally under the spell of time.

As most persons know, England supplies the world with that valuable but impalpable commodity, that purely arbitrary thing which we call time. The meridian of the Royal observatory at Greenwich is the point from which the day is counted, and the rate of the day is called the meridian. And in America the United States Naval Observatory in Washington determines Greenwich time and distributes it by telegraph.

In the end the watch of the man in the street is set by the stars. Out of the vast number in the heavens there are some stars which other to the eye or the camera, which are known to be practically invariable. The astronomer selects one of them. Through the transit instrument—a telescope pointed at the meridian—he watches, telegraphically in hand. On the lens of the telescope are eleven hair lines. The center line marks the meridian. As the star crosses each of these lines the operator presses his key, the wires of which connect with an automatic recording clock called a chronograph.

This shows at what time the star crosses the meridian. Astronomical tables determine the time at which the star will cross each of these lines. The standard clock with these tables shows whether or not the clock is right. The time is distributed at noon. Three minutes before 12 o'clock thousands of telegraph operators sit in silence waiting for the click of the key which will tell them that the "master clock" in Washington has begun to speak. At one minute before 12 it begins, beating every second until the fifty-fifth. Then, after the pause, comes a single beat, which marks exact noon, and for another day the world knows that it has the correct time to the fraction of a second.—Youth's Companion.

A HUMBLE HEROINE.

Mother Mary Teresa and the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Some years ago in a city in France all the soldiers were drawn up on the plaza. A woman in the habit of charity was called to the front of the governor general, and this is what he said: "Mother Mary Teresa, when you were twenty years of age you received a wound from a cannon ball while assisting one of the wounded on the field at Malakoff. In 1850 the shell from a millstone laid you prostrate in the front ranks on the battlefield of Magenta. Since that time you have been in Syria, in China and in Mexico, and you were not wounded it was not because you have not exposed yourself."

In 1870 you were taken up in Russia, covered with many saber wounds. Such deeds of heroism you were crowned a few weeks ago with one of the most heroic actions which history records. A grenade fell upon the balance which was under your charge. You took up the grenade in your arms; you smiled upon the wounded who looked at you with feelings of dismay; you carried it a distance of eighty meters. On laying it down you noticed that it was going to burst. You threw yourself on the ground; it burst. You were seen covered with blood, but when persons came to your assistance you rose up smiling, as is your wont. You were scarcely recovered from your wound when you returned to the hospital, whence I have now summoned you."

Then the general made her kneel down and, drawing his sword, touched her lightly with it three times on the shoulder and pinned the cross of the Legion of Honor on her habit, saying: "I put upon you the cross of the Legion of Honor in the name of the French people and army. No one has gained it by more deeds of heroism nor by a life so completely spent in self abnegation for the benefit of your brothers and the service of your country. Soldiers, present arms!"

The troops saluted, the drums and brass bands on the air was filled with loud acclamations, and all was jubilation and excitement as Mother Teresa arose, her face suffused with blushes, and asked:

"General, are you done?"

"Yes," said he.

"Then I will go back to the hospital!"—From "The Companionship of Books," by Frederic Rowland Marvin.

Power exercised with violence has seldom been of long duration, but temper and moderation generally produce permanence in all things.—Seneca.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Stomach and Bowel Disorders, and all ailments of the system.

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Golden Nuggets for Sallow People

THE SPANIARD.

His Courtesy, His Cigarette and His Lottery Ticket.

Of the courteous manners of all Spaniards a traveler writes: "So anxious is every one to be of service to others that the stranger is apt to consider the Spaniards very inquisitive people. An experience in a Madrid tramcar was enlightening in this direction. A woman in getting into the car appeared to have slipped and hurt her foot. She and her husband began an animated discussion upon the incident, and of the dozen others in the car every one except ourselves craned forward to listen. The passengers were well assorted, ranging as they did from a captain in uniform down to a woman almost of the beggar class. But one and all in turn joined in the discussion without exciting the least resentment, opinions being apparently welcomed. Gentlemen arriving at their destination ceased arguing, raised their hats and went out, leaving others in possession until the next stop."

"There is no hour of the day or night which a Spaniard deems inappropriate to the practice of smoking," the same writer observes. "Whenever he finds time hanging heavily, which is frequently, he lights a cigarette. Time hangs heavily on a Spaniard's mind in the brief interval between the courses at lunch and dinner, whenever he wakes at night, when traveling between station and hotel in an omnibus and always when in a railway train, regardless of ladies. The practice of smoking is so universal in Spain that railway compartments for nonsmokers exist in theory only, and the habit, combined with that of loud talking at all hours of the night and morning, makes the average Spaniard undesirable as a traveling companion, especially at night."

Of the sturdy beggars who overrun Madrid the beggars usually have some pretense for asking alms in the shape of a decrepit guitar or riddle under the cloak, which he remains. Another plea is the sale of lottery tickets, the lottery being a great institution in Spain. Each ticket costs 5 pesetas (about \$1), and beggars in absolute rags, as often as not children, rush about with strings of these for sale."—Chicago News.

Asthma Sufferers Should Know This

Foley's Honey and Tar has cured many cases of asthma that were considered hopeless. Mrs. Adolph Buesing, 701 West Third St., Davenport, Iowa, writes: "A severe cold contracted twelve years ago was neglected until it finally grew into asthma. The best medical skill available could not give me more than temporary relief. Foley's Honey and Tar was recommended and one fifty-cent bottle entirely cured me of asthma which had if I had taken it at the start I would have saved years of suffering." Sold by all Dealers.

Neely Old London.

Modern cities are not as noisy as those of other days. For example, in London in the time of King George II. the streets were still cobbled and the pack horse of Elizabethan memory had been replaced by heavy carts and wagons. Barrels of beer and heavy cases were dragged about on drays of iron without wheels, and had to be tramped heavy signs in immense frames of ironwork hung out in front of shops and houses and croaked interminably. Street cries never ceased for a moment all day. All the smaller necessities, such as pins, thread, string, ink, straps, fish, milk, cakes, bread, drugs, herbs, matches, were hawked in the streets.

The Richest Man in the World.

The richest man in the world can not have his kidneys replaced nor live without them, so it is important not to neglect these organs. If Foley's Kidney Cure is taken at the first sign of danger, the symptoms will disappear and your health will be restored, as it strengthens and builds up these organs as nothing else will. Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky., writes: "I have used Foley's Kidney Cure and take great pleasure in stating it cured me permanently of kidney disease, which certainly would have cost me my life." Sold by all Dealers.

Hide Your Fruit Trees.

As lawn specimens fruit trees are nearly always disappointing. They have more to do with diseases than first class ornamental trees and shrubs. If you spray them they are unsightly; if you do not spray them they are covered with wormy fruits, which look bad and smell worse. The peach is a short lived, delicate tree which is particularly subject to San Jose scale. Plums and cherries are more durable, but unless you spray them to yield wormy fruit unless you jar the curculios out of them long before breakfast or unless you let the chickens run beneath the trees. Both are violent suggestions for a home lawn.—Country Life in America.

A Natural Inference.

For no other reason than that his poultry book told him to feed him the slavishly fed him and asked himself no questions. The hens were variously affected. The Leghorns found difficulty in keeping their hot blood from running over revolt. The Cochins with their oriental apathy, said it was fate anyway. But the old Plymouth Rock was the American sense of humor.

"He thinks we're going to lay bricks," she cackled.—Puck.

No Back Action.

Mr. Gladstone knew how to admit that he was in the wrong. On one occasion he did so candidly and handsomely, as becomes a gentleman. But he preferred to keep clear of the necessity for apologies and had sent before in their capacity. "You can't unpull a man's nose," he once said to his private secretary, Sir Algernon West.

Development of a Chick.

The development of a chick within the egg is one of the most wonderful things in nature. At the end of the fifty-eight hour of incubation the heart begins to beat, two vessels are seen and a few hours later the rudiments also appear. On the fourth day the outlines of the wings may be perceived and sometimes of the head also; on the fifth day the liver is visible; on the sixth other internal organs appear. In 100 hours the beak is fully formed; in 200 hours the ribs are early developed; in 240 hours the feathers are visible; in 258 hours the eyes appear; in 288 the ribs are completed and the feathers on the breast; in 320 the lungs, stomach and breast have assumed a natural appearance. On the eighteenth day the first faint piping of the chick is sometimes audible.

Smoking in a Powder Magazine

Is courting death more suddenly but not more surely than neglecting kidney disorders. Foley's Kidney Cure will cure a slight disorder in a few days and its continued use will cure the most obstinate cases. It has cured many people of Bright's disease and diabetes who were thought to be incurable. If you have kidney or bladder trouble, commence taking Foley's Kidney Cure today, before it is too late. Sold by all Dealers.

Foley's Honey and Tar is in a Yellow Package. Refuse substitutes.

Prepared only by Foley & Company, Chicago.

Sold by all Dealers.

A FEW DON'TS.

Don't be reckless, especially in your lying.

Don't give to the Lord and then go out and rob a widow.

Don't acquire the borrowing habit, or the day will come when you will run out of friends.

Don't marry an indolent man expecting him to lace up, or you may have to take in washing to pay for the brace.

Don't be so mean minded that you can see no good in a man. He may be the first to loan you money in time of need.

Don't lay up everything for a rainy day and go hungry all through life. Besides, where you are going it may never rain.

Don't spread butter on both sides of your bread just because you have \$3 in your pockets. An earthquake may come along and shake the change out of them.—Denver News.

Greatly Reduced Rates via Southern Railway

To Memphis, Tenn., and return, account International Convention, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, of the Protestant Episcopal Church. October 18-21, 1906. Tickets will be sold October 15, 16, 17 and 18, final limit (prior to midnight of which passenger must reach starting point) October 30, 1906, from points in Virginia, North and South Carolina, including Washington, D. C. Extension of final limit may be obtained to November 30th, 1906, by personally depositing tickets with Joseph Richardson, Special Agent, not later than October 30, 1906, and payment of fee of fifty cents per ticket at time of deposit.

For further information, apply to nearest Southern Rwy. ticket agent, or communicate with L. S. Brown, Gen. Agt., Washington, D. C.

A Will in Three Words.

In the probate division of the London county court Sir Gerd Barnes was asked to admit to probate the will of Frederick Thorne of Amesbury Avenue, Streatham, who died leaving property valued at \$4,000. A day or so before he died, counsel stated, Mr. Thorne had a paralytic stroke. He asked for a piece of paper, and they gave an envelope to him. He wrote on the back of it in the presence of his wife and two of his children, "All to my wife, F. T." This was witnessed by Arthur Thorne and Percy Thorne. The will was handed up to his lordship, who remarked that it was probably the shortest on record. It was duly executed and witnessed and he therefore pronounced for it.

Very Low Rates to Virginia Horse Shows via Southern Railway.

Culpeper, Va., July 4-5, 1906; tickets to be sold from Washington, D. C., Front Royal, Harrisonburg, Bluemont, Warrenton, Lynchburg, and intermediate points, July 3, 4 and 5, final limit July 6, 1906.

Manassas, Va., July 18-19, 1906; tickets to be sold from Washington, D. C., Front Royal, Bluemont, Harrisonburg, Warrenton, Lynchburg and intermediate stations, July 17, 18 and 19, final limit July 20, 1906.

Orange, Va., July 25-26, 1906; tickets to be sold from Washington, D. C., Front Royal, Bluemont, Harrisonburg, Warrenton, Lynchburg, and intermediate points, July 24, 25 and 26, final limit July 27, 1906.

Charlottesville, Va., August 1-2, 1906; tickets to be sold from Washington, D. C., Front Royal, Bluemont, Warrenton, Harrisonburg, Lynchburg, and intermediate points, July 31, August 1 and 2, final limit August 3, 1906.

Front Royal, Va., August 2-3, 1906; tickets to be sold from Washington, D. C., Harrisonburg and intermediate stations, August 1, 2 and 3, final limit August 4, 1906.

Harrisonburg, Va., August 14-16, 1906; tickets to be sold from Washington, D. C., Bluemont, Culpeper, Warrenton, Front Royal, and intermediate points, August 13, 14, 15 and 16, final limit August 17, 1906.

Warrenton, Va., August 29-30, tickets to be sold from Washington, D. C., Harrisonburg, Lynchburg, Front Royal, Bluemont and intermediate points, August 28, 29 and 30, final limit August 31, 1906.

For further information apply to nearest Southern Rwy. ticket agent.

THE BIRTH OF WORDS

A WEALTH OF EXPRESSIONS FROM THE HUMAN BODY.

More Than Four Hundred Words in Our Language Are Related to the Hand Alone and Almost as Many Are Derived From the Head.

The human body—its limbs, fingers, toes, mouth, nose, ears, head and some of the internal organs—has originated hundreds of words. In one of the large dictionaries more than 400 are found related to the hand alone and almost as many to the head.

Index, indicate, predicate, from a Greek word for finger, mean that which points out. So oracle and orator refer to what comes out of the mouth.

Audience, audible, ascertainment, the auditing of accounts, originally after a "hearing" of the officials, are traceable to the ear. Spirit means the breath and is also found in conspire, "to breathe together," inspire, "to breathe in," and even in perspire, "to breathe through." Impediment is something against the foot. Ell, the cloth measure, is the length of the forearm. The hair in capillary attraction means the power exerted through the capillary or hairlike tubes.

The heart (cordis) is to be observed in a cordial, or heartening, drink; a cordial, or hearty, manner; the core of an apple. Dents in wood or metal get their name from their resemblance to tooth marks. The tongue sticks out in several words, like language and linguist.

In some countries anybody may rise by his own merits to be somebody, even to the "head" of the nation or of the church; he is a head master of a school, head a revolution, take up a cause, and prove to be a capital—that is, a headmost—soldier and the chief (head) of the army.

Corporal punishment is bodily punishment; capital punishment is punishment by decapitation, or taking off the head. A corporal—that is, a corporal—means the same as captain—that is, the head of a body of foot soldiers. A colonel is one who has been crowned. The commander in chief, or head commander, compels the chiefs, or headmen of the enemy, to capitulate—that is, surrender according to an agreement that is divided into capitulations, or little heads, or chapters.

A heady and headstrong ruler sometimes makes people wish he was headless. To make headway against his foes he may have to rush headlong into difficulties or take a header into the unknown sea of politics. Among some peoples one with the big head is likely to lose it. Under some the headship of the ship of state does not make headway against the head winds of events or around the "cape," or headland, just ahead. He may plunge into trouble over head and ears, and his opponents have to put their heads together to head him off, so as to prevent a head-on collision with another nation. Some heads are to be treated as deadheads at political headquarters or as so many head of cattle or as nuttish heads or cabbage heads, cabbage itself being from an old Spanish word meaning head.

Some men "play their hand" for all there is in it. Some stretch out the glad hand to every one. Some keep their hand in glove with those engaged in underhand proceedings as well as with those who have climbed to high places hand over hand. When the right hand says "Hands off!" even his right hand man would not lay hands on what was forbidden. The clock hands tell us if

we are beforehand or behindhand.

A handsome man originally was one who used his hands skillfully and was graceful and probably, therefore, good looking. Although every one carries a palm in his hand, people no longer, with palms in their hands, welcome their heroes. One may have his finger in too many pies and tread on too many toes. One's chronograph, manuscript, handwriting—they are all one—may be rather coarse, but his fine hand is detected in many a public document and as arduous opposition to his handling the funds. This might prove a severe handicap, which was originally so called from the jockeys putting their hands into a cap and drawing lots for the places that their horses were to have in the race. Footstool and foot rule sound alike, but in the first foot is the literal, in the second the figurative, use of the word.

Though the politician put his best foot forward he may find his foothold getting insecure and begin wondering what's afoot. His coachman, mounting the footboard, may be insolent; his footman, contemptuous; his chef, or head cook, neglected. He may be ridiculed before the footlights as a social footpad, living a hand to mouth existence at the expense of the taxpayers. While they are insisting on his toeing the mark and he is hanging to his position by the toe nails, as the saying is, he may well wish he was back on his native foothills.

We are arrested he might be handcuffed and fetters, or fetters, placed upon his feet. He might not even have an opportunity of making moves or showing his teeth at his enemies. He might in other days be turned over to the headsmen, but there would be no newspaper headlines proclaiming the fact. Only a small headstone might tell his fate to the pedestrians, or foot passengers, going by.—New York Tribune.

The Height of Simplicity.

"Awfully simple, isn't he?" "I should say he was. Why, it's an actual fact that he played poker with a stranger on an ocean liner."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Modern Way.

"My dear, you must really take Fred in hand about the way he uses slang. Today he asked me what entomology was and I told him the science of bugs."

"Well?"

"Then he asked me if an entomologist was a crazy man."—Baltimore American.

A Good Answer.

A shopkeeper had for his virtues obtained the name of "the little rascal." A stranger asked him why the appellation had been given to him.

"To distinguish me from the rest of my trade," quoth he, "who are all great rascals."—London Mail.

Proved.

Stella—Professor Lee says candy is a cure for fatigue. Bella—That's true. A man who brings me chocolate never makes me as tired as a man who does not.—Harper's Bazar.

The Important Change.

Teacher—When water becomes ice, what important change takes place? Pupil—The change in price.

He that speaks of things that do not

concern him shall hear of things that will not please him.—Arabian Proverb.

One of the Wonders of Physics.

An experienced mechanic who was asked what he regarded as the most wonderful thing for general utility replied: "The tracking of a car wheel is the most wonderful thing to me in the whole range of science and invention. Here are two rails, uphill and downhill, round the sharp curves and along false tangents, and upon them fly at more than a mile a minute, without jar or jolt, a dozen heavy cars drawn by an engine weighing sixty tons. Passengers realize no danger, yet there is only the little danger of a wheel between them and eternity. An inch and a half of steel turned up on the inner side of the wheel holds up the whole train as securely to the rails as if it were bolted there in grooves."

Welching Common Air.

The weight of air has often been tested by compressing it in receptacles by the air pump. That it really has weight when so compressed is shown by the fact that the weight of the vessels is increased slightly by filling them with compressed air and that such vessels become specifically "lighter" as soon as the air contained in them is exhausted. Many elaborate experiments on the weight of air have proved that one cubic foot weighs 530 grains, or something less than one and a quarter ounces. The above experiment on the weight of air is supposed to be made at the surface of the earth with the temperature at 50 degrees F. Heated air, or air at high elevations, is much lighter.

Lunar Athletics.

The "man in the moon" must surely regard with amused contempt our much vaunted athletic records. A good terrestrial athlete could cover about 120 feet on the moon in a running broad jump, while leaping over the burn would be a very commonplace feat. He would find no difficulty in carrying six times as much and running six times as fast as he could on earth, all because the moon attracts bodies with but one-sixth of the force of the earth.

Table Daintiness.

I could better eat with one who did not respect the laws than with a sloven and unrepresentative person. Moral qualities rule the world, but at short distances the senses are despotic.—Emerson.

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